

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Pumping Federal

Tax Money Into

Private Salaries

There is a Republican-Democratic dispute within the senate committee which is investigating RFC loans, as to what to do now on the matter of RFC losses to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Republican Senator Tobe of New Hampshire, wants a full-dress inquiry by the congress.

The main investigator, Arkansas, Senator Fulbright, says the inquiry ought to be made by the Department of Justice. Said Fulbright in a statement published yesterday: "There's no question that the RFC made a bad deal with the B. & O. railroad. But there is a question of what congress could do about it, since the deal has been upheld in the courts."

The facts appear to be as follow: RFC loaned the B. & O., beginning as far back as 1932, a total of \$7 million dollars.

The road figured in a bankruptcy action in 1945, at which time it was given a cut in interest rates, and other benefits, without any RFC protection.

Fraud charges resulted, but in 1947 a three-judge federal court held there was insufficient evidence, and the U. S. Supreme Court refused to order a review.

Today, however, an RFC spokesman discloses that only last February the old RFC board—since ousted by the Fulbright inquiry—approved salary increases of \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year for nine B. & O. officers. One of the nine was Russell Snodgrass, who quit RFC in 1942 to become B. & O. vice-president.

This is not a nice story. As Senator Fulbright holds, it belongs not in a congressional hearing but in an investigation by the Department of Justice.

It appears to be a case of federal dispensers of tax money leaving government employ for a private salary, and then having that private salary increased by the friends they left behind them still in authority with the RFC.

Star President Offers War Vet a Scholarship

C. E. Palmer, president of the Star Publishing Co., has offered a young Korean war veteran whom he has never seen, a scholarship to Texarkana College.

The young veteran is Ben Irvin, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Pearl Irvin, and the late Ben Irvin of Bingen, in north Hempstead county.

Mr. Palmer learned of the courage of young Irvin when he read a newspaper story sent to the Texarkana Gazette from Nashville, Ark. The story reported that Irvin returned recently from the Korean war covered with battle scars and minus his right leg, and had graduated from the Nashville high school.

When Irvin joined the Army on June 16, 1948, he had just finished the tenth grade. He completed his eleventh and twelfth grade courses while in the service.

After he received his basic training in the Army he was sent to Japan and later to Korea. He was a gunner in the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division.

On August 6, 1950, his unit was deployed against the North Korean lines near Pusan. An estimated 1500 Reds made a banzai charge against his company and units alongside it. His company bore the brunt of the attack and during the melee that followed, he was cut off from his buddies.

While isolated, he was hit by a "Burp" gun. The weapon riddled his leg below the knee. He was also struck in the stomach by a bullet and pockmarked by grenade fragments. After he was rescued and sent to an Army hospital, doctors amputated his leg above the knee. At the time of his separation from the Army he was fitted with an artificial leg and sent home.

He holds the Purple Heart medal, combat infantryman's badge, occupation ribbon, and will automatically receive the Korean ribbon when it is authorized.

Giant Steamboats Race Up River

Pittsburgh, June 2—(AP)—Two giant steamboats, relics of America's glorious past, race up the Ohio and Monongahela rivers to day, their paddle wheels churning the waters to the hot rhythms of Dixieland jazz.

The three-mile race (scheduled for 3 p. m. EST) will be witnessed by an expected crowd of 250,000. And to the winner goes trophy valued at \$25,000.

The race climaxes Pittsburgh's annual "Welcome Week."

The Homestead, owned by the United States Steel corporation, twice has won the prize since the race was inaugurated two years ago. And U. S. Steel has predicted the Homestead is a cinch to repeat.

The William Larimer Jones, owned by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., was the loser both times.

Each steamboat will push four barges. Each will carry a Dixieland jazz band on its deck to provide atmosphere of the old Mississippi river boating days.

Thomas Edison's incandescent lamp first was used commercially in a steamboat in 1885 according to the Homestead.

52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 197

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1951

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. 3 Mos. Ending March 31, 1951—3,318

PRICE 5¢

Justice Dept. Gets Document on RFC Deal



LOVERS REUNITED — Betty Thompson and Tom Amburn, whose love story has gripped the heart of the nation, were reunited after a Navy plane flew Tom to Atlanta, Georgia so that he might be with his cancer-stricken fiancee. The Navy has given Tom an "indefinite leave." The couple say they will not set a wedding date until they have a long take. (NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Connally to Christen New Liner

Washington, June 2—(AP)—Maritime officials today designated Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the Texas senator, to christen the 51,500-ton liner "United States" when it is launched June 23.

A brief ceremony was arranged in Connally's office for officials of both the maritime commission and the United States line to announce the christening program.

The ship is being built by the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Vice Admiral Edward L. Cochran, head of the maritime administration, said the vessel should go into Trans-Atlantic passenger service in the summer of 1952.

Executive Vice President Raymond Hicks of the U. S. lines, which is to operate the vessel, also was present.

The United States, estimated to cost about \$72,000,000, is 980 feet long and designed to accommodate 2,000 passengers.

The largest passenger ship to be built in this country, it contains vances and can be converted to vances and can be converted to a trop-carrier to transport 18,000 men.

Its speed will be in excess of 30 knots (more than 30 miles an hour).

While the maximum expected speed is a defense secret, it is said to be faster than the British Queen vessels. . . .

The Story of Hempstead as Told in a South Arkansas History Published in 1890

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some Hempstead residents, not many, will recall the "Biographical Historical Memoirs of Southern Arkansas" published in 1890 by the Godspeed Publishing Co. of Chicago, Nashville and St. Louis. It contains a history of counties in this section.

One copy in existence is that which the Star is using and was purchased by J. W. Fricks Nov. 7, 1890 at Saratoga. This volume is a prized possession of Mrs. Fricks who is now 89 years old and still lives at Saratoga. She is an aunt of L. Roy Spates of Hope. The story of Hempstead on 78 pages of the book and the Star will publish a portion of this history daily.

No country has a better water supply or more thorough drainage than this. Red River flows along its southern border and Little Missouri at the northern boundary while the three Ozarks and their numerous tributaries Hickory Creek, Caney, Terre Route and several other beautiful little streams traverse the different parts of the country. The water of Lithia Springs is said to be the strongest of its kind in the world, and is famous for its efficiency in kidney and bladder troubles and stomach disorders. It has rich brandy color, is slightly laxative and decidedly alternative and tonic. The water of Shover Springs is impregnated with iron and sulphur, and possesses blood-purifying and tonic properties.

Large game cannot be said to be very abundant, although there are still a great many deer, wild turkeys to be found in the more sequestered forests and in the bottoms. Quail, plover and snipe, squirrels and small game are quite plentiful.

If Hempstead County has mineral resources they are yet undeveloped. Her mines, so far as have been developed, are the generous soil which give wealth with an inspiring hand to the intelligent and industrious husbandman. The lands of Hempstead will produce almost anything cultivated in America, but the crops to which the farmers devote most of their attention, and which give the best returns, are cotton, corn, wheat, oats, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peas and grasses.

In a large portion of the county, especially on the sandy places, on the blacklands, it is obtained at not less than 200 feet, and at Hope and its immediate vicinity, an abundance of the best quality of water is obtained at a depth of 400 feet.

Most frequent cause of city traffic accidents is failure of motorists to yield the right-of-way at intersections.



Glen N. Burns, Commodore Harris Are Sentenced

Texarkana, June 2—Sentences were handed down to two Hempstead County men in Federal Court at Texarkana before the court recessed until Monday.

Glen N. Burns, found guilty on a charge of liquor law violation, was sentenced to three years in federal prison.

Commodore Harris, a negro, was sentenced to serve two years in prison after a jury returned a verdict of guilty against him in a liquor tax law case.

Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley also ordered that Harris be placed on five years probation following expiration of his sentence. Federal alcohol tax unit agents charged him with possession and concealment of several pints of untaxed liquor.

Conviction of Judith Coplon Is Upheld

Washington, June 2—(AP)—A U. S. Court of Appeals has upheld the spying-for-Russia conviction of Judith Coplon, former government girl, but attached conditions that may win her a new trial.

In a unanimous decision here yesterday, the court ruled that the arrest of the tiny blonde was lawful.

Then the court, dividing 2 to 1, said the former Justice Department worker is entitled to a new trial if she can prove FBI agents listened through a wiretap device to her phone talks with her attorney.

In holding Miss Coplon's arrest was lawful, the court here found itself in conflict with the court of appeals for the second circuit (New York).

In a decision last December, the New York court said the arrest by FBI agents without a warrant was illegal and that government documents found in her purse should not have been admitted as evidence against her in New York trial. Miss Coplon and Valentin A. Gubitech, a Russian engineer, were arrested in New York March 4, 1949.

Disagreeing with the New York court on the legality of the arrest, the court here said "Judith Coplon was participating in the commission of a felony in the presence of the FBI agent who took her into custody. . . . The question is, was the FBI agent powerless to arrest without warrant for felony which he observed being committed, although a private person in similar circumstances could have done so. . . .

"Our conclusion is that the arrest of Judith Coplon . . . was lawful. . . .

Miss Coplon was convicted here in June 1949, after a ten-week trial on charges of removing extracts and summaries of FBI reports with the intention of passing them on to Russia.

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves of Kansas City, Mo., who presided at the long, stormy trial sentenced Miss Covlon to from 40 months to 10 years in prison.

Subsequently, she and Gubitech were tried jointly in New York and each received a 15-year sentence. Gubitech, an engineer on the staff of the United Nations, was allowed to go back to Russia in return for giving up his right to appeal.

The government has asked the Supreme court to overturn the decision of the second circuit court of appeals and allow Miss Coplon's conviction there to stand. And Miss Coplon is expected to ask the highest court to reverse the court here.

In the end, the Supreme court presumably will have to decide which of the appeals courts is right.

Case Is Worried About A-Bomb

Washington, June 2—(AP)—Sen. Case (R-D), concerned about what could happen to the government if Washington is blasted by an atom bomb, has offered a new "atomic age" plan to guarantee there will always be a government.

Under present law if both the President and vice president die or are removed from office, the speaker of the house becomes president.

Case told the Senate yesterday an atom bomb might not only wipe out the President and vice president, but the whole Congress as well.

He proposed that the governors of the states, who now have power to fill Senate vacancies by appointment, be granted similar powers to appoint representatives.

The reconstituted house could then elect a speaker who would become the president and carry on the government of the nation.

Large game cannot be said to be very abundant, although there are still a great many deer, wild turkeys to be found in the more sequestered forests and in the bottoms. Quail, plover and snipe, squirrels and small game are quite plentiful.

If Hempstead County has mineral resources they are yet undeveloped. Her mines, so far as have been developed, are the generous soil which give wealth with an inspiring hand to the intelligent and industrious husbandman. The lands of Hempstead will produce almost anything cultivated in America, but the crops to which the farmers devote most of their attention, and which give the best returns, are cotton, corn, wheat, oats, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peas and grasses.

In a large portion of the county, especially on the sandy places, on the blacklands, it is obtained at not less than 200 feet, and at Hope and its immediate vicinity, an abundance of the best quality of water is obtained at a depth of 400 feet.

Most frequent cause of city traffic accidents is failure of motorists to yield the right-of-way at intersections.

Case Is Worried About A-Bomb

Washington, June 2—(AP)—Sen. Case (R-D), concerned about what could happen to the government if Washington is blasted by an atom bomb, has offered a new "atomic age" plan to guarantee there will always be a government.

Under present law if both the President and vice president die or are removed from office, the speaker of the house becomes president.

Case told the Senate yesterday an atom bomb might not only wipe out the President and vice president, but the whole Congress as well.

He proposed that the governors of the states, who now have power to fill Senate vacancies by appointment, be granted similar powers to appoint representatives.

The reconstituted house could then elect a speaker who would become the president and carry on the government of the nation.

Large game cannot be said to be very abundant, although there are still a great many deer, wild turkeys to be found in the more sequestered forests and in the bottoms. Quail, plover and snipe, squirrels and small game are quite plentiful.

If Hempstead County has mineral resources they are yet undeveloped. Her mines, so far as have been developed, are the generous soil which give wealth with an inspiring hand to the intelligent and industrious husbandman. The lands of Hempstead will produce almost anything cultivated in America, but the crops to which the farmers devote most of their attention, and which give the best returns, are cotton, corn, wheat, oats, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peas and grasses.

In a large portion of the county, especially on the sandy places, on the blacklands, it is obtained at not less than 200 feet, and at Hope and its immediate vicinity, an abundance of the best quality of water is obtained at a depth of 400 feet.

Most frequent cause of city traffic accidents is failure of motorists to yield the right-of-way at intersections.

Case Is Worried About A-Bomb

Washington, June 2—(AP)—Sen. Case (R-D), concerned about what could happen to the government if Washington is blasted by an atom bomb, has offered a new "atomic age" plan to guarantee there will always be a government.

Under present law if both the President and vice president die or are removed from office, the speaker of the house becomes president.

Case told the Senate yesterday an atom bomb might not only wipe out the President and vice president, but the whole Congress as well.

He proposed that the governors of the states, who now have power to fill Senate vacancies by appointment, be granted similar powers to appoint representatives.

The reconstituted house could then elect a speaker who would become the president and carry on the government of the nation.

Large game cannot be said to be very abundant, although there are still a great many deer, wild turkeys to be found in the more sequestered forests and in the bottoms. Quail, plover and snipe, squirrels and small game are quite plentiful.

If Hempstead County has mineral resources they are yet undeveloped. Her mines, so far as have been developed, are the generous soil which give wealth with an inspiring hand to the intelligent and industrious husbandman. The lands of Hempstead will produce almost anything cultivated in America, but the crops to which the farmers devote most of their attention, and which give the best returns, are cotton, corn, wheat, oats, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peas and grasses.

In a large portion of the county, especially on the sandy places, on the blacklands, it is obtained at not less than 200 feet, and at Hope and its immediate vicinity, an abundance of the best quality of water is obtained at a depth of 400 feet.

Most frequent cause of city traffic accidents is failure of motorists to yield the right-of-way at intersections.

Case Is Worried About A-Bomb

Washington, June 2—(AP)—Sen. Case (R-D), concerned about what could happen to the government if Washington is blasted by an atom bomb, has offered a new "atomic age" plan to guarantee there will always be a government.

Under present law if both the President and vice president die or are removed from office, the speaker of the house becomes president.

Case told the Senate yesterday an atom bomb might not only wipe out the President and vice president, but the whole Congress as well.

SOCIETY

Second issue of 1951 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Suggestions on State School Funds

Little Rock, June 1 (AP) — Two communities of the Arkansas Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce have proposed that state school aid be withheld from counties which refuse to equalize tax assessments or standardize appraisal methods.

The assessment standards and appraisal methods would be those set up by a state agency having supervisory authority over assessors.

The suggestion was part of proposed revision of assessment and loan property taxation methods outlined yesterday by the policy and taxation committee on the state organization. The program will be placed before the full AEC-SCC membership soon.

The committee suggested the possibility that tax assessors be elected for four years instead of the present two at higher salaries or even that they be appointed by county judges, mayors and education board chairmen from lists of eligibles certified by the state agency after examinations.

The program, by Senator John

W. T. Bowden, Meade, and Mrs. Bowden, will be submitted to the Arkansas Legislature.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Ben-

nett.

Meeting of Miss Betty Ann

and Tom Edward Meade

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Breed of Dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BASS		VIOL		THOS		KARAT		MOUSE		BROW		SEIFER		ESINE	
1	3	Century	(ab.)	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1	Depicted	dog		4	Kolehan	Indian	6	Holm	7	Low	8	Height	9	Neon	10
9	Sloping			5	PALE	OVER	8	SO	PAUSE	9	TIFF	11	Symbol	12	Large
13	Intersticed			6	AM	BI	10	SANDALS	PA	11	DETERR	13	Symbol	14	Whirlwind
14	Heavy	blow		7	PALE	OVER	11	PAUSE	PA	12	LEASED	14	Symbol	15	Metallic
15	Metallic			8	PALE	OVER	12	PAUSE	PA	13	ADIT	15	Symbol	16	Editor (ab.)
1	Fastener			9	PALE	OVER	13	PAUSE	PA	14	ADIT	17	Symbol	18	Withdraw
16	Editor (ab.)			10	PALE	OVER	14	PAUSE	PA	15	ADIT	19	Symbol	20	Cutting tool
17	Withdraw			11	PALE	OVER	15	PAUSE	PA	16	ADIT	21	Symbol	22	On time (ab.)
18	Symbol	for		12	PALE	OVER	16	PAUSE	PA	17	ADIT	23	Symbol	24	Chlorine
24	Natural	power		13	PALE	OVER	17	PAUSE	PA	18	ADIT	25	Symbol	26	Snare
26	Snare			14	PALE	OVER	18	PAUSE	PA	19	ADIT	26	Symbol	27	Promontory
28	Promontory			15	PALE	OVER	19	PAUSE	PA	20	ADIT	27	Symbol	28	Eternity
31	Eternity			16	PALE	OVER	20	PAUSE	PA	21	ADIT	28	Symbol	29	Negative, prefix
32	Negative,	prefix		17	PALE	OVER	21	PAUSE	PA	22	ADIT	29	Symbol	30	Fourth
33	Arabian	caliph		18	PALE	OVER	22	PAUSE	PA	23	ADIT	30	Symbol	31	British money of account
34	British	money of account		19	PALE	OVER	23	PAUSE	PA	24	ADIT	31	Symbol	32	Cotton fabric
35	Cotton	fabric		20	PALE	OVER	24	PAUSE	PA	25	ADIT	32	Symbol	33	Pace
37	Pace			21	PALE	OVER	25	PAUSE	PA	26	ADIT	33	Symbol	34	Symbol for erbium
38	Symbol	for erbium		22	PALE	OVER	26	PAUSE	PA	27	ADIT	34	Symbol	35	An (Scot.)
39	An (Scot.)			23	PALE	OVER	27	PAUSE	PA	28	ADIT	35	Symbol	36	Opera (ab.)
40	Opera (ab.)			24	PALE	OVER	28	PAUSE	PA	29	ADIT	36	Symbol	37	Direction (ab.)
44	Per			25	PALE	OVER	29	PAUSE	PA	30	ADIT	37	Symbol	38	Ambar
45	Ambar			26	PALE	OVER	30	PAUSE	PA	31	ADIT	38	Symbol	39	Legislative body
47	Legislative body			27	PALE	OVER	31	PAUSE	PA	32	ADIT	39	Symbol	40	New Zealand native fort
50	New Zealand native fort			28	PALE	OVER	32	PAUSE	PA	33	ADIT	40	Symbol	41	Male
51	Male			29	PALE	OVER	33	PAUSE	PA	34	ADIT	41	Symbol	42	Horse's gait
52	Horse's gait			30	PALE	OVER	34	PAUSE	PA	35	ADIT	42	Symbol	43	Ambitious, one
53	Ambitious, one			31	PALE	OVER	35	PAUSE	PA	36	ADIT	43	Symbol	44	Lateral part
55	Lateral part			32	PALE	OVER	36	PAUSE	PA	37	ADIT	44	Symbol	45	Reinstate
VERTICAL				33	PALE	OVER	37	PAUSE	PA	38	ADIT	45	Symbol	46	Narrow fillet
2	Silkworm			34	PALE	OVER	38	PAUSE	PA	39	ADIT	46	Symbol	47	Silkworm

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



